BY HORACE B. DURANT.

Beside where broad Potomac sweeps still onour must'ring hosts are gath'ring for Truth Our cause is just and boly, and with our flag unfuried.

We'll never yield the contest till Freedom lights the world! the world!
The gleaming sword of Justice, that has de-layed so long,
Shall fall with mighty power, and smite the

rebel throng; Columbia shall be free—the soil our fathers Man cannot, dare not pull that down, which was built up by God!

From far New Hampshire's granite hills, a band of iron men Comes forth unto the contest, from many a glade and gien; And from the plains of Lexington, and Bunker's

olden height.

The sons of neble sires are rushing fearless to the fight! In tones of rolling thunder, their voices onward sweep, Across hill, vale, and river, and o'er the tossing

deep; While o'er the Alleghanies blue, and Rocky Mountain peaks
The sound of coming battle, with clanging trumpet speaks, Until the thoughts of every heart in one wide

channel flow,
From bleak, yet staunch and loyal Maine, unto
Pacific's flow.

On Kalorama's tented height, with waving cedar crowned, I stand, and view the martial hosts, on moun

I stand, and view the martial hosts, on mount and plain around;
Thick as the stars on brow of night, or sand upon the shore,
Embattled, on my wond'ring view, they clothe the prespect o'er;
While as the becoming cannon roars, from out the smoky dun,
And bristling lines of bayonets flash within the gleaming sun,
And while the tramp of countless ranks smites on my list'ning ear.
My swelling heart is filled with pride for all that man holds dear.

Woe to the traitor foes, that dare to rend thos We to the traitor loss, that dates in peace, ties in twain
That hitherto have bound the States in peace, from main to main!
For, conscious in our sacred cause, before our stern array,
The puny strength of all their host shall quickly

The puny strength of all their host shan quickly fade away;
Aye, it were just that vengeance dire should surely come at last
Upon the haughty Southern land, for all the bit-

ter past!

For not a breeze has fanned her heart, through many gloomy years.

But has been filled with suff'r's sighs—with crime and blood and tears!

Her sunniest spots seem sad with sorrow for all the galling wrong.

That has been stealing o'er her skies, with tempest wing so long;

And now the angry storm must burst, in all its fearful might.

And rage until our land is free in instice, truth.

And rage until our land is free, in justice, truth, and right.

Be with us, God of Hosts! and lead our armies conquering on! Be thou our noble Chieftain's guide—our second Washington! Grant that his heart may lean on Thee, in this

momentous hour, And strengthen Thou his arm to crush the guilty traitor's power! Bless all our rulors! in the Cabinet may they

ever be, brave McClellan in the field, men not isbamed of Thee; so shall our own, our native land, from this dark hour arise, And shine upon the world, a star of hope within

So shall our legions ever sweep to glory and to

And lasting, fadeless laurels crown Columbia's

Doel Between Pickets. A Washington correspondent of the Detroit

Tribune tells the following yarn :

A good story is in circulation here, but which od to be lost, I put it in shape for print, for

good to be lost, I put it in shape for print, for the benefit of whom it may concern: One of the Michiganders being out on ad-vance picket duty, a few days ago, came in sight of a South Carolina rebet, also on similar duty, when the following dialogue and duel took place: place:

Michigan-" Hallo, South Carolina, how sr South Carolina -" Pretty well, thank you

bow are all the Yankees?"

M.—" So, so. What's the news over in Dixie?" S.—"Nothing in particular, only we've got some rifles now that will outshoot your Yankee

guns all hollow."
M.—" Don't believe the yarn. You se brag too much. Can't fool your pap on that

trigger."
S.—"Suppose, then, you and I just take a
few private passes at each other to settle this
little question. What say you?"
M.—"Agreed. Forty rods and three shots

The question then arose as to the preliminaries, &c., there being no parties present to act as seconds. These were, however, soon settled by South Carolina giving Michigan a gold dollar for the first three shots. The parties then took their positions, and South Carolina blazedaway his three shots at Michigan, who stood erect and pointed out to South Carolina the direction each of his shots had taken. Michigan escaped unburt, and now came his turn to fire. South Carolina, to his credit be it said, stood erect and received Michigan's first shot in the thigh, which brought him down flat on

"Hello, old tellow, none of that," said Michigan; "no dodging the question. Stand up like a man, will you? You once me two more

like a man, will you? You once me two more d—d good shots, and you must pay them, mind that, or no more bragging about chivalry."
But South Carolins, having one leg broken already by a shot from Michigan's unerring Minie musket, could not stand on both pegs of his chivalry, and therefore "squatted," and of his chivalry, and therefore "squatted," and chested our bonest Michigander out of "too good shots," and thus ended this funny im promptu duel.

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